

# Thanks For Choosing BYU

**Campus  
Boasted  
20,000+**



## Daily Universe

**New Faces  
By 1,000's  
On Campus**

Vol. 20, No. 1 Tuesday, September 12, 1967 Provo, Utah

...ulative enrolment of day-  
...students at Brigham Young  
...iversity last year including  
...mer School, totaled 24,833.  
...udent Wilkinson announced re-  
...ly.

...ulative enrollment is the  
...number of persons who attend  
...during the year, not the num-  
...ber of persons on campus at any  
...one time, he explained.

...About 20,000 daytime students  
...are registered in each of the reg-  
...ular autumn and spring semesters.  
...enrollment for the coming year  
...will be held to about the same  
...figure.

### LOTS OF GIRLS

...There were 13,822 men and  
...11 women represented in the  
...cumulative figures. Breakdown by  
...classes shows there were 7,222  
...freshmen, 3,754 sophomores, 4,882  
...juniors, 2,967 seniors, 103 five-year  
...undergoing students, and 2,985  
...graduate students.

...Twenty-one states and one Can-  
...adian province sent more than  
...100 students each to BYU Utah  
...led with 8947, followed by Cali-  
...fornia with 5,063; Idaho, 2,412; Ariz-  
...ona, 838; Washington, 802; Ore-  
...gon, 663; Nevada, 519; Alberta,  
...Canada, Wyoming, 414; Colorado, 410;  
...New Mexico, 282; Montana, 276;  
...Texas, 269; New York, 232.

### LOTS OF CANADIANS

...Of the total of 1772 foreign stu-  
...dents at BYU last year, the large-  
...st number, 573, came from Can-  
...ada. Also represented were 172  
...from the Far East, 123 from Eur-  
...ope, 111 from the Middle East,  
...49 from Mexico and Central Amer-  
...ica, 49 from South America, 41  
...from Australia and Pacific  
...Islands, and 10 from Africa.

...Although 95 per cent of the stu-  
...dents were members of the LDS  
...Church, all major denominations  
...were represented in the student  
...body, including Greek and Roman  
...Catholic, numerous protestant  
...churches, Jewish, Buddhism, Hin-  
...dusm, and Islam.

...Controlled also were 7733 returned  
...missionaries who have  
...served in more than 80 missions  
...over the world.

...A total of 7,888 students trans-  
...ferred to BYU from 673 colleges  
...and universities in the United  
...States and 321 transferred from  
...institutions in foreign countries. Also  
...1,927 came from 1345 high schools  
...in the 11 western states and 2,796  
...from an undetermined number of  
...high schools outside this area.

### L. to R.

Kevin Call  
Star Valley Wyoming  
Political Science Major  
Craig Kellersberger  
Star Valley, Wyoming  
General Education



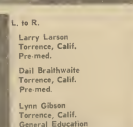
### L. to R.

Annette Stratford  
Idaho Falls, Idaho  
Textiles Major  
Wendy Johnson  
Idaho Falls, Idaho  
CDPR Major



### L. to R.

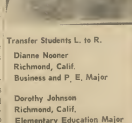
Larry Larson  
Torrence, Calif.  
Pre-med.  
Dail Braithwaite  
Torrence, Calif.  
Pre-med.  
Lynn Gibson  
Torrence, Calif.  
General Education



### Transfer Students L. to R.

Dianne Nooner  
Richmond, Calif.  
Business and P. E. Major

Dorothy Johnson  
Richmond, Calif.  
Elementary Education Major



Approximately 4,000 freshmen  
are getting acquainted with college  
life during orientation this week at  
BYU.

Students who will be living in  
on-campus residence halls met  
Monday for housing orientation. At  
7:30 p.m. that evening all new and  
transfer students were assigned to  
smaller groups of about 20 students,  
called Y groups.

Students are continuing orienta-  
tion with the same group. Each  
group is directed by an upperclass-  
man.

Today students are being instruc-  
ted in the various aspects of uni-  
versity living, such as proper dress  
standards at BYU, traffic regula-  
tions, explanation of the Honor  
Code, BYU traditions, the Honors  
Program for gifted students and  
introduction of school officers.

Those who wish to do so may  
audition for performing groups on  
campus, such as Cougars, pre-  
cision marching team, Program  
Bureau, Culture Office Concerts  
Improvisation, band, orchestra and  
choirs.

When students aren't scheduled  
for Y group activity or general  
sessions they may take advantage  
of the many recreational facilities  
as swimming, bowling, volleyball,  
games area, and record hops.

Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., all new  
students will meet with the deans  
of the colleges in which they plan  
to register. A this time students  
will make appointments with their  
assigned advisers to discuss regu-  
lation and possible class sched-  
ules.

From 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday,  
students may meet with their bus-  
ops. Designated areas for each of  
the 97 wards on campus will be  
made available to students arriv-  
ing on campus, through Y-group  
leaders and advisers.

Tuition and fees will be paid dur-  
ing the day Tuesday and Wednes-  
day. Registration will be Thurs-  
day beginning at 8 a.m. in the  
Smith Fieldhouse. Two movies,  
"The Spirit of the Y" and "How Do  
I Love Thee" will be shown during  
the day in 321 Wilkinson Center.

An evening program centered on  
the theme, "Who Lights the Y?"  
will feature Dr. Truman G. Mad-  
sen, professor of philosophy, as  
speaker. It will be in the new stu-  
dium at 7:30 p.m. Following the  
talk by Dr. Madsen, the movie  
"Camaron" will be shown in the  
old stadium.

### Y TREK

While returning students are  
registering Friday and Saturday  
new students will meet at 7:30 a.m.  
for the annual freshman trek to the  
Y. Half of the students will make  
the hike Friday and the other half  
in Saturday. There will be a water-  
melon at the foot of the mountain  
on the return trip.

# ...It's More Than A University



# Daily Universe

Editorial . . .

## Dear Frosh and Transfer Students:

Dear Frosh and Transfer Students:

Welcome to Brigham Young University. We think you'll find it one of the most interesting experiences of your lives.

BYU gives many things which you won't dream of until you get them and in return this school asks much more of you than most of the other universities of the world.

Many wonderful and even "sticky-sweet" things, have been said about this place. We won't waste your time by listing them. Right now—if you are anything like we were when we went through the experience of orientation—you probably have so many things on your mind that you are about ready to toss this paper in the nearest trash can.

We can understand why you might feel this way. It is an unusual experience, to suddenly find yourself in a new environment with more than 20,000 other people—all strangers.

But a word about those thousands of people—most of them are just about like you. Most of them enjoy feeling wanted. Most of them like to be friendly, and are when given half a chance. Most of them believe strongly in the principles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Most of them want to get an education.

So if one of those 20,000 people smiles at you—say Hi, or Hello or what ever you

want. Or don't say anything if you don't want to—just smile back—even a shy grin will do. And if you don't feel like doing that, then that's your business but you'll find that students, teacher, employees and those in the administration at this university are basically friendly. This campus is one of the few places in the world where so many people, who don't know each other, take time to be friendly.

Being friendly is a part of that mystical something called The Spirit of the Y. . . and you, right now—not tomorrow or next week, or after classes have started—are a part of the Y.

You'll meet people—maybe your future husband or wife—maybe just a certain person you will never forget. You'll cheer until you can't shout any longer when our football and basketball teams are playing. You'll laugh at some of the things which happen around this place. And you might even shed a few tears—and when you look back at the end of four years, or how ever long you plan to spend here, you'll feel kind of sad that you're leaving.

That's the way it is—we hope you will excuse us for rambling but we just want you to know that we're glad you are here.

It should be a great year.

Sincerely,

The Universe Staff

## Funeral Services Wednesday For BYU Faculty Member

by Clyde H. Haack  
Universe Staff Writer

Funeral services will be Wednesday for a former member of the BYU faculty.

Dr. Lee Benson Valentine, a recently returned member of the Language Department staff, was killed in an automobile accident Friday evening at Orem.

Dr. Valentine had just returned from a sabbatical leave to South America, where he directed Binational centers for the U. S. Information Service.

He would have resumed his teaching in the language department this semester.

Dr. Valentine was born Decem-

ber 23, 1911, at Brigham City, Utah, and graduated from Box Elder High School. He continued his academic career at Weber College and interrupted his schooling to serve a mission from 1935 to 1938 in the Argentina mission. Upon his return he transferred to the Brigham Young University where he received his B.A. degree in 1938. In 1940 the former BYU faculty member attended the University of Stanford where he became editor of the Hispanic American Report.

In 1952 he was called to be President of the Argentina mission. He served in this position until his release in 1956. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Stanford in 1958 and joined the BYU faculty as Professor of Spanish and Spanish Literature.

Besides his academic vocation, Dr. Valentine held numerous Church positions until he died. His last post was counselor to President Dean A. Peterson of the BYU 7th Stake.

Dr. Valentine is survived by his

wife Melvina, three daughters and one son.

## Draft Test No Longer Necessary

Captain Robert M. Griffith, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies, who recently attended a briefing on the new draft law, said it is no longer necessary to take the draft deferment test.

All students who enter an accredited college or university and pursue a full time course of instruction will receive a 2-S deferment, upon request. This deferment will remain in force until the student:

- Drops from school.
- Fails to maintain satisfactory academic status.
- Receives his degree, or
- Reaches age 24.

If and when any of these conditions are met the student is then placed in the primary group for the draft. This is done regardless of age, marital, or parent-hood status.

Capt. Griffith explained an AFROTC student upon receiving his degree could serve his country as an officer in the United States Air Force.

The ROTC program has been on the BYU campus since 1951, and has awarded over 700 commissions as officers in the Air Force since that time. Last year there were more than 600 students enrolled in the BYU cadet corps.

More information on the ROTC program will be available in a booth set at the Wilkinson Center this week Saturday a film entitled "ROTC Comes of Age" will be shown over KBYU channel 11.

## Staff And Y Faculty To Get Shot

Today between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. immunizations will be available to the faculty and staff.

These will consist of influenza, diphtheria, tetanus, smallpox, and a skin test for tuberculosis. Health Center officials encourage all those staff and faculty who can meet this schedule to attend.

If the local reaction to the skin test is marked a repeat skin test will not be necessary but a chest film should be done. "Your co-operation in seeing that this day as it has been set aside for faculty and staff be used for this purpose would be greatly appreciated," said Health Center Director, Cloyd C. Hofheins, M.D.

## My Neighbors



"See if it knows where I left my car keys."



## Part of The Spirit

Some of the activities freshmen will be involved in during the coming year is the traditional whitewashing of the Y. BYU has the largest such letter in the world and during spring clean-up, thousands of Y students throng to the station to get in their licks with buckets of whitewash.

# Vietnam: Rough

N.A.S. Air Force said it flew through a sky full of dodged barrages of SAMs to strike targets.

reported one MIG-7 plane shot down by an American jet pilot.

any pilot outran two missiles, watched them change course, one blowing up in the ground, one blowing up in the air.

light, the 3003 Thunderbolt behind the Soviet jet and hit it with a 500 lb cannon fire.

**FLASHES, FLYING METAL**  
Thunderchief pilot reported.

ed and flashes on the MIG's right wing and lower fuselage flying west." The official report said.

The MIG flipped over and then out of sight.

"The action brought to 32 the number of probable MIG kills listed.

In the ground war in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported two significant clashes.

In one, an enemy force of about 150 men attacked a combined platoon of U.S. Marines and Vietnamese militiamen near Hoi An, about 20 miles south of the big Marine base at Da Nang. Seven

Marines were wounded, killed and seven captured.

U.S. Army troops in the central highlands came under a low and narrow attack, appearing from mountain ridges and attacking from the Viet Cong.

## FACE CHALLENGE

Sunday's air raids on the heartland of North Vietnam marked the third day in a row that the North Vietnamese MIG force was sent up to challenge the American raiders.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency claimed three American planes were shot down, two in the Hanoi area.

S. Air Force said it flew through a sky full of dodged barrages of SAMs to strike targets.

Any pilot outran two missiles, watched them change course, one blowing up in the ground, one blowing up in the air.

light, the 3003 Thunderbolt behind the Soviet jet and hit it with a 500 lb cannon fire.

Thunderchief pilot reported one MIG-7 plane shot down by an American jet pilot.

# Miniskirts

**GRADUATE (AP)** — A Yugoslav newspaper reader claims cause rheumatism, are for the economy and moral should be banned by

protest against the short-skirted has swept this country has others was published in the weekly magazine "The World of Belgrade"

signed by a woman who called herself as a "defender city," from Prijepolje, a Yugoslav town.

four-point explanation, that men in the streets in the skin above the knees" skirt wearers, continuing of this while at work

This causes lower productivity, their wages drop, which in turn causes stagnation of economy, she added.

The fashion also jeopardizes the textile industry, and in a few years social insurance will suffer, after the number of rheumatic patients increases because of bared knees and thighs.

"The miniskirt further unavoidably causes a lowering of morality, which also means an increase in the number of illegitimate children," the woman asserted.

"Defender of morality" also proposed a 98-article law for banning miniskirts, precisely defining the miniskirt and offenders, and covering

ering seamstresses, fathers and husbands.

**LONDON (AP)** — Miniskirts win again.

Patrick Gordon Walker, the new education minister, said girls returning to school in Britain this fall will not be forbidden to wear miniskirts as long as school heads approve.

Gordon Walker, 60, and a father of three grown daughters, said he had no intention of copying French Education Minister Alain Peyrefitte's recent ban on short skirts in school.

"I rather like miniskirts," said

# Wow

Gordon Walker, although, mind you, they look better on young girls than on older women. I think one has to adapt oneself to these changes."

"If a girl can wear the 'mini' at home, why shouldn't she wear it at school? I can see no harm in it at all."

British schoolgirls traditionally wear uniforms to classes. School heads detest the dress, and most seem to allow short skirts.

As one headmistress said: "We rely on the good sense and good taste of the girls."



## GOLF

**HOBBLE CREEK GOLF COURSE**

- GOLF
  - PICNIC
  - NEXT TO KELLEY'S GROVE
- HOBBLE CREEK CANYON SPRINGVILLE**

# Yea-On Moon Gently

**BIENA, CALIF. (AP)**—Survivors survived a close-call when only two miles from its

in the moon Sunday and releasing clouds of a potent anti-landing site.

gentle impact at 9:46 p.m. came after 48 hours of long struggle to close a leaky

straps valve designed to force three descent-braking rock-

craft's legs, which appeared to be undamaged.

The pictures were of excellent quality and showed that the skeletal legs and landing pads were apparently in good shape. The surface of the moon around the landing pads resembled typical earlier photos of mooncape-like fresh-plowed ground pitted with small craters.

The terrain was littered by small rocks.

In one of the pictures, taken with the camera pointing down between the craft's legs, a nearly circular bright object appeared.

"Your guess is as good as mine

as to what this may be," said space scientist Albert Hibbs as he examined the image flashed on a monitor screen.

## HAIR PIECES - RAZOR CUTS

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# Leaders 'Enlarge' Self - Confidence



Leadership At Aspen

Although there was some deep thinking and intercession at Aspen during leadership last week, all was not serious. One T-group leader, we don't want to mention names, suffice to say his first name is LaVar, celebrated his 39th birthday with a wet shirt.

Create a climate in which the self-confidence of others is enlarged, Elder Marion D. Hanks of the First Council of Seventy told BYU student leaders at a pre-school training conference, which ended Friday.

More than 30 leaders and their advisers attended the five-day conference at Aspen Grove in Provo Canyon. Elder Hanks was invited to talk concerning "personal commitments." He challenged the leaders to have courage to do what "you know is right."

Setting a theme for leadership on a Church campus, Elder Hanks said leaders must have the capacity of imparting their vision to others. With all of your strivings, all of your struggles, never undervalue the development of real character. This is an important period for you in the formation of character, he explained.

Development of character constitutes your major purpose in life. Endeavor to establish values that will make it the kind of character that will equip you to live confidently in the presence of God. Elder Hanks admonished the elected and appointed student officers and their advisers and trainers.

At an earlier session during the week Dr. J. Elliot Cameron, dean of students, said students in leadership positions can acquire a testimony of the Gospel and the place it should have in their intellectual lives. "No other group of people anywhere in the world are just like you," he told them.

Dean Cameron said enrollment at BYU might reach 20,500 this semester and estimated that approximately one third of the student body will be new or transfer

students who will "look to you for leadership."

Set the pattern, he understanding, in your function as student officers uphold the honor of the Church and be efficient in your service, he challenged.

Earlier in the day Student President Paul Gilbert urged the young executives to come up with a program that would help establish the BYU as a great university.

Other speakers were Stephen R. Covey, assistant to the president in charge of University relations, who reminded the students that "efficiency is doing things right and effectiveness is doing the right things," and Dr. Truman G. Madsen, professor of philosophy, who challenged the stu-

dents to dare to live up to commitments to the world. "There is no need to sacrifice your principles to be a leader; there is no need to sacrifice principles of greatness to be a Mormon," he said.

The student training conference was held as a phase of the government training and office of student relations. Consultants included MacMurray, conference chairman, Perry H. Cunningham, conference chairman, and Robert student adviser.

Laboratory trainers included Reed Morrill, Bruce L. O. Robinson, Reed P. Covey, LaVar Rockwell, and Darrell Moses.

## WELCOME TO BYU

### Won't You Try Our Specialties:

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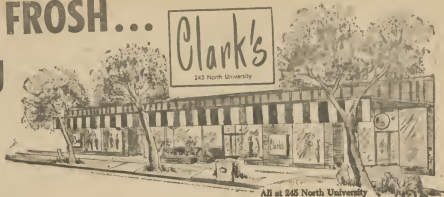
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# WELCOME FROSH...

## To BYU

### AND TO...



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OF BYU STUDENTS--AN EXCITING AND FUN PART OF  
YOUR LIFE AT THE "Y"



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## A BACK TO SCHOOL TRADITION

Don't Miss Our Traditional Old Fashioned "Apple Cider Party" Sat., Oct. 7th.



# The Draft:

Changes in Selective Service regulations were announced Tuesday by Alma W. King, BYU head of Selective Service and Veteran affairs.

To qualify for a "2 S" student deferment an undergraduate must request such a form the draft board and pursue a satisfactory full-time course of instruction under the enrollment time table of the institution. Such deferment may

continue until the student completes his BA requirements, drops out, or until he reaches age 24, whichever occurs first, Mr. King explained.

## BA COURSE

Students are considered pursuing a satisfactory BA course of study in a four-year program if they complete 25 per cent of their credits the first year, 50 per cent the second and 75 per cent by the end of the third year. If the

outlined course requires five years, the student must earn 20 per cent of his credits the first year and a similar additional per cent each year thereafter. Sept. 1 to Sept. 1 constitutes a full year Mr. King said.

Every notice of classification received from the local board should be read carefully. In case of a change in classification the notice will indicate the number of days

in which to appeal. All communications with the board should be in writing and as complete as possible. Even verbal agreements should be confirmed in writing Mr. King warned.

## MILITARY DESK

During registration a military desk will be placed in the Check Room of the Richards P.E. Bldg. for those needing additional information Mr. King announced.

Students enrolling must file their name, Service number and local board address at the man's office. A form 10 forwarded by this office requested by the local board Mr. King announced.

Questions about Selective Service, draft status, prescribed number of hours GPA, or veteran matters be answered at the (A229 ASB) Mr. King

## World's Best ...

# Y Plans Great Concerts

Some of the most talented performers in the music world have been scheduled for the six concerts of the BYU Community Concert Series for 1967-68.

Included in the series are the Fiesta Mexicana, with 30 dancers, singers and musicians portraying 600 years of Mexican tradition; Vladimir Ashkenazy, outstanding Russian pianist; Utah Symphony Orchestra; duo-pianists, Gold and Fildale; Bella Rudenko, Soviet coloratura soprano; and Valery Kilmov, outstanding Russian violinist.

A thrilling panorama of Mexico, both old and new, will open the series Oct. 19. The exotic dances and rituals of pre-Hispanic Mayan and Aztec cultures will be contrasted with the classic and popular dances of Spanish New Mexico.

Abounding in richly colorful costumes and decor, the dancers and singers are accompanied by the novel sounds of ancient instruments as well as the modern mariachi orchestra.

Nov. 2 will be the outstanding Russian pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy. At age 17, Mr. Ashkenazy won second prize at the fifth international Chopin Competition in Warsaw and commenced study with one of the world's most re-

nowned teachers, Lev Oberin at the Moscow State Conservatory.

In 1966 he came suddenly into international prominence with an electrifying victory, winning first prize in the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels. Since then, the demand for his performances has grown to great proportions.

The Utah Symphony, recently adding a triumphant tour of Europe to their list of musical accomplishments, is scheduled for Nov. 16. The Symphony traveled some 18,000 miles through Europe giving sixteen concerts in five countries. The highlight of the tour was the performance at the famous Athens Festival.

Hundreds of favorable comments have been made in the nation's

press describing the achievements of Maestro Maurice Abravanel and the orchestra. It is under his direction that the Utah Symphony has steadily developed and today it now takes its place among the major orchestras of America.

Duo-pianists Gold and Fildale, hailed season after season as "far and away the best duo-pianists in the business," will perform Jan. 4. The most often engaged team with the New York Philharmonic, they performed this past year under the baton of Leonard Bernstein as well as with the Festival Orchestra of New York in Philharmonic Hall.

They were invited to appear during the opening week of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York, in the fall of 1962. They repeatedly appear on television and are in great demand for concert tours throughout Europe.

The well-known Soviet lyric soprano, Bella Rudenko, will sing in Provo Feb. 8. A native of the Ukraine where she first won fame at the Kiev Opera, Miss Rudenko is regarded both in the Soviet Union and Western Europe as one of the most important singers of the day. Also scheduled on her tour is a performance in Lincoln Center's Philharmonic Hall.

Concluding the series Feb. 22 will be the outstanding Russian violinist, Valery Kilmov. He won the Violin Prize in the 1963 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. Mr. Kilmov's only previous U. S. appearances were with the Moscow State Symphony on its initial tour, where he was hailed by critics as "exhibiting extraordinary virtuosity" and a "remarkable violinist."

## California Heard Y Pianist

California music lovers were entertained by BYU pianist Paul Pollel and one of his students, Phillip Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lowe of Orem.

The duo performed at Simi, Calif., last week for the Santa Susana Second Ward. Mr. Pollel, a native of Salt Lake City, is former head of the BYU piano department in the College of Fine Arts, and has toured Europe and the United States extensively as a concert pianist. He was recently named head of the Artists Bureau of the Church.

Phillip, age 13, has been a first place winner in the BYU Music Camp contest and has won several top prizes at the Utah State Fair.

## Dr. Lloyd Back From Nassau

After spending two weeks as educational consultant to the Ministry of Education in the Bahamas, Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of the Graduate School and professor of education at Brigham Young University, had returned today from Nassau.

He reported major adjustments anticipated in the pattern of education and phenomenal economic growth in the Bahamas.

Dean Lloyd's work in the Bahamas was on request of the Bahamian government and in cooperation with the U.S. Department of State. Serving on the American Specialist Program of the State Department, he examined schools and educational policy of the Bahamas, held a series of meetings with members of the Ministry of Education, headmasters of several types of schools, and with officials of the Teachers' Union and addressed a public meeting of government officials, educators and other citizens in Nassau.

Following conferences with the Premier, the Minister of Educa-

(Continued on Page 15)

# BICYCLES

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# Dr. Hall Appointed Distinguished Prof.

Dr. H. Tracy Hall, the first man to produce artificial diamonds in the laboratory, has been appointed "distinguished professor" at Brigham Young University, announced today by President L. Wilkinson.

Another person, Dr. Virgil C. Cutler, dean of the College of Family Living at BYU, has also been honored. President Wilkinson said. The title is an honor above the regular academic classifications on University degrees reserved for faculty members who have achieved special distinction. In addition to the title, it allows the distinguished professor more time for creative and teaching special classes, and advanced seminars.

The traditional rankings on college and university campuses are instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor, according to the faculty member's training and length of service. The titles of department chairman and college dean are special administrative assignments.

Dr. Hall, who came to BYU as professor of chemistry in 1953, served as director of research for 12 years. He formerly was research associate in General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, where he had succeeded in making diamonds.

At BYU he has continued high-temperature, high-pressure experiments with the development of more efficient machines and his work has become well known. Several learned societies have honored him with medals and citations. In 1954 he went to Paris to install a machine for the French government.

The latest machine developed by Dr. Hall is the Tetrahedral X-ray Diffraction Press, which uses a beam of X-rays to probe matter while it is subjected to very high temperatures and pressures. Producing pressures of 3,000,000 pounds simultaneously with temperatures of 10,000 degrees, Dr. Hall and his associates have approached the conditions inside the earth and the stars, replicating the atoms to create materials which are unknown to nature.

Dr. H. Tracy Hall

# Prof. Goes To N.Y.

Leona Holbrook, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women at Brigham Young University, will participate in the World Conference on Smoking held September 11-13 at the Astoria Hotel in New

York. Dr. Holbrook, a nationally recognized leader, is immediate past president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and will represent that Association at the international conference.

Physicists, physicians and health workers from more than 30 nations will attend the conference, which is under the sponsorship of the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health. It will be presided over by the American Cancer Society, with former Surgeon General Luther L. Terry serving as chairman.

Dr. Holbrook, a nationally recognized leader, is immediate past president of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and will represent that Association at the international conference.

Dr. Terry said the purposes of the conference are to provide persons in the fields of health and education with a chance to compare experiences, results and approaches around the world; to report on new scientific research and suggest new areas for study; to review social and economic factors involved in smoking; and to build upon and secure acceptance for the effort to save lives and reduce illness.

# Dr. Tate Will Edit BYU Magazine

Brigham Young University Studies, the quarterly magazine for all LDS scholars, is being revitalized with a new editor, new design and new materials, it was announced today by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU.

Dr. Charles D. Tate, Jr., assistant professor of English at Brigham Young University, who has had wide editorial experience, has been appointed editor, President Wilkinson said. Dr. Tate will gear the magazine for serious LDS readers everywhere and emphasized that it is not just for BYU scholars.

Dr. Tate announced that new covers and a wealth of new articles have been lined up for the 1967-68 issues which will appear in October, January, April, and July.

The new covers will be taken from the collection of etchings by Mahonri Young in the BYU art collection. Although only a section of one etching will be used on each cover, the full etching will be reprinted inside the journal so that it can be clipped and mounted.

"The 1967-68 volume will hold valuable scholarly tools that no member of the community of LDS scholars should be without," Dr. Tate said. He explained that the Autumn issue will include a valuable bibliography on "Mormonism and the Germans," by D. L. Ashliman who spent many days in libraries in Germany compiling the references.

The issue also will include "The Origin, Structure and Evolution of the Stars" by Dr. Delbert H. McNamara, which was given as the fourth annual Faculty Lecture; "Vietnam, the Different War," by Dr. Ray C. Hillam; "Freedom and the American Cowboy," by Roy C. Neal Lambert; "The New Morality" by Dr. Harold T. Christensen of Purdue University, and others.

Dr. Tate explained that manuscripts are welcomed from all LDS scholars, not only the BYU faculty. The editorial board comprises experts on many areas of science, religion, social sciences, arts and letters at BYU in addition to faculty members of several other universities.

Dr. Tate, who has been a member of the BYU English faculty for seven years, previously taught at University of Colorado and Utah State University.

He received the B.S. and M.A. degrees at Utah State University and the Ph.D. degree from University of Colorado.

He was one of the six founding editors of Abstracts of English Studies, a scholarly service journal which is mailed internationally and is now an official publication of the National Council of Teachers of English, and still is a member of the editorial board.

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## Scholarship Fund ...

# Disney Movie For Y

The Intermountain premiere showing of Walt Disney's latest production, "The Happiest Millionaire," has been given to Brigham Young University in support of a scholarship fund in the name of Mr. Disney. It was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The gay and hilarious musical will open at the Center Theater on October 18, with special fanfare including an old fashioned band, vintage automobiles which will carry patrons to the theater, turn-of-the-century decorations and costumes.

President Wilkinson announced the establishment of the scholarship fund in August, and the October 18 premiere will be the first of a series of fund-raising events sponsored by the University to build the endowment. The scholarships will be used specifically in the area of fine arts and communications.

President Wilkinson said, "Mr. Disney has been a rarity in the world of entertainment. The students receiving these scholarships will be encouraged to emulate Mr. Disney's imagination, integrity, and his example of uplifting and wholesome entertainment. We need more Walt Disneys in the world today."

To build the scholarship fund the University will ask residents of the area to join the "golden circle" of sponsors to contribute \$100 per seat. There also will be seats for \$25 and \$10.

Sponsors will be transported to the theater in horseless carriages, their names will be printed on the official program and they will re-

ceive an album of the original soundtrack from the movie.

Filled with more than 80 minutes of sequences, and paced by a story that sings and dances its way from the heights of New York society to the raucous brawls of a Philadelphia pub, the film biography of eccentric millionaire Anthony J. Drexel Biddle is the perfect setting for Walt Disney's latest and happiest screen musical comedy.

"The Happiest Millionaire" is based on the book and Broadway play by Cordella Drexel Biddle and Kyle Crichton. It was transformed into a musical for Disney by co-producer, Bill Anderson and writer A. J. Carothers. Richard M. and Robert B. Sherman joined

the production team to write twelve captivating songs. Norman Tokar was assigned to direct and produce the film.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, on whose life the picture is based, was a living contradiction to the old adage that money and happiness don't mix. A man of immense wealth and even greater vitality, Biddle threw himself enthusiastically into any project that caught his fancy.

He collected punch-drunk fighters, ex-convicts and alligators, the latter of which he proudly displayed in the family conservatory. The ne'er-do-wells he assembled in the family gym for exercise and hymn-singing sessions with the Biddle Bible Classes.

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# Weber State Has Science Academy

More than 40 scholarly papers were presented at the annual fall meetings of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters Friday at Weber State College.

With registration scheduled for 9 a.m., the Academy meetings followed sessions of the Utah Conference on Higher Education. A general session was held in the Fine

Arts Center beginning at 1:30 p.m. Hundreds of educators, scientists and men of letters from all universities and colleges in the state gathered at the meetings to exchange information.

Featured speaker for the general meeting was Dr. Keith Roemetsa, head of the Department of Surgery at University of Utah Medical Center.

Sectional meetings followed for the divisions of arts and letters, biological sciences, economics, education, history, library, social science, and physical science.

Of interest in the economics section was a paper on "Property Taxation in Utah" by Dr. Jewell J. Rasmussen of U. of U.

The history section featured

a panel discussion on Vietnam by Dr. Paul V. Hyer of Brigham Young University; Dr. Ralph Telford, WSC; Dr. Philip Sperry, Utah State University; and Dr. Ray C. Hillam, BYU.

Also attracting attention were papers in arts and letters by Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, U. of U., on "Time, History, and Christianity"; Dr. Frank B. Jex, U. of U., "The Hierarchy of Utah's Academic Programs Beyond High

School"; social science, "Abraham the Jew and the Mormon War," Juanita Brooks, Utah author from St. George.

The fellowship banquet was held in the Union Building cafeteria and featured a symposium on "Problems in U.S. Foreign Policy."

Speakers were Dr. Martin Hickman of BYU on Europe, Dr. Paul Hyer of BYU on Asia, and Dr. Bruce Mayfield, U. of U., on the Middle East.

## FBI On Campus?

A new course in law enforcement will be inaugurated at BYU this fall, with Charles T. Fletcher, an FBI agent for 27 years, as instructor.

The program will offer a two-year associate degree in law enforcement training and will equip students for service with local, county, or state police, federal or institutional security and private investigation.

The degree will be administered by the College of Industrial and Technical Education, and the curriculum will be associated with the Institute of Government Service. Mr. Fletcher, who holds the rank of assistant professor, also will serve as administrative assis-

tant to the dean of the College of Physical Education.

Mr. Fletcher said that in addition to the pre-service training on campus, the department will branch out to aid law enforcement officers in the area with in-service training.

The course will include police science, criminal investigation, administration of justice, patrol procedure, defensive tactics, firearms, legal procedures and other related

In his 27 years as an FBI special agent, Mr. Fletcher served in St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, New Orleans, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. His work involved internal security as well as criminal investigation both at headquarters and in the field. During World War II he worked on several notorious espionage cases and for 12 years he instructed police.



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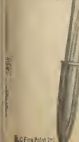
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## BYU Receives (Atomic) Reactor To Aid In Physics Research

An atomic reactor, built by Atomics International for Brigham Young University, was delivered Thursday to the University.

The scientific machine was moved from Atomic International plant in Canoga Park, Calif., this week after BYU received the requisite construction permit from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Intended primarily for research, the reactor will be the only one of its kind in Utah and larger than any reactor in the state, according to James O. Henrie, project engineer for the company. Others of its type have been installed at

the Universities of Nevada and Wyoming and the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center.

The ten-watt homogenous reactor will use enriched uranium fuel in a water solution. The fuel was shipped in "safe geometry" containers by truck also.

The reactor is about seven feet high and eight feet in diameter. It is self-shielded and equipped with safety features which automatically shut it off if the power level should reach above prescribed limits. The operator supervises experiments and operates the reactor from a well instrumented control console.

The reactor will be used for undergraduate classes in order that many of the physics and engineering students may gain practical experience in its operation. It will also be employed in such engineering and technology, clear physics studies, radiat chemistry and reactor physics, will produce radio-active isotopes for tracer studies in biological sciences.

Dick Johnson, Atomics International physicist and senior research engineer, is site representative for the company and assist in the installation and evaluating of the device.



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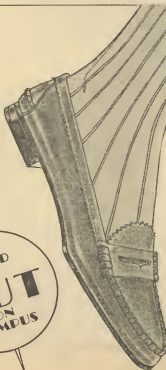
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# Y Golfer Visits N. Y.

Brigham Young University's golfer John Miller was honored Tuesday, Aug. 22, at New York's Waldorf Astoria along with five other members of the 1967 collegiate All-America golf team.

Major golf honors are becoming common to young John Miller. Probably his first national recognition came via his 1964 USGA Junior Championship victory.

Miller, a product of the Olympic Country Club in San Francisco, jetted into the national spotlight again in 1966 during the U. S. Open which was played over his home course, the Olympic.

In the first round of the '66 Open Miller fired a cool 70 and finished up as the low amateur and eighth place overall.

## MASTERS TOURNAMENT

Since that tremendous exhibition of golfing Miller has played in the world famous Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga., and again in the U. S. Open.

Following the '67 Open Miller joined his BYU teammates at Shawnee-On-Delaware for competition in the 1967 NCAA championships. Miller finished in a tie for eighth.

Miller is the first BYU golfer to be named to the first team All-American selection. Miller and teammate Mike Taylor were honorable mention selections in 1966.

A junior at BYU this past spring, Miller also was selected to the all Western Athletic Conference first team.



During the coming year, golf will be one of the many sports BYU students will participate in. Above some of the best golfers BYU has produced practice the secrets of Sneed and Palmer. Students interested in golf may take a half-hour credit course in the game—and who knows if you are good enough there is always the chance of a scholarship.

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## Management Expert Joins BYU Faculty

LeRoy F. Harlow, nationally-known management and finance consultant, has joined the Brigham Young University faculty in a dual capacity, announced President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He will teach courses in organization and management in the Department of Political Science and serve as a management and finance consultant to the University administration, President Wilkinson said.

Mr. Harlow has just completed a three-year contract as consultant and executive secretary to the Mayors and City Managers Association of Greater Cleveland. There he directed a research and metropolitan action program for the Association's 58 mayors and three city managers.

Previously, he was director of the Greater Cleveland Tax Policy Study Commission. His report, titled "Guides To Tax Policy Decisions in Greater Cleveland," received the Governmental Research Association's 1965 national award for distinguished research.

From 1961 to 1963, Mr. Harlow was consultant to and director of the New Mexico Revenue Structure Study Committee, a joint committee of the New Mexico Legislature. His reports, "Opportunities for Improving the New Mexico Revenue System" and "Suggestions for Improvements by the Executive," have been used as a guide in modernizing the New Mexico revenue system.

From 1955 to 1961, he was a senior associate with the international management consulting firm of Booz, Allen and Hamilton. His as-

signments included organization and management improvement studies for public and private school systems, colleges and universities; hospitals; religious organizations; cities, states and federal agencies; and private business firms throughout this country and in the Philippines.

In addition to 12 years of experience as a city manager in Daytona Beach, Fla., and other cities, Mr. Harlow was director of the Minnesota Efficiency in Government Commission and has been consultant to the Under Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. He has been a member of the staff of Public Administration Service in Chicago and the U. S. Bureau of the Budget in the Executive Office of the President.

Mr. Harlow is active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He holds the B.S. degree in industrial engineering from Iowa State University and an M.A. degree in public administration from the University of Minnesota.

He is a member of the American Political Science Association, the National City Managers' Association, Society of American Military Engineers, the Governmental Research Association and the Commonwealth Club of California. He is the recent recipient of the first certificate of merit awarded by the Northeast Ohio Regional Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, which he served as president.

He married Agda Gronbeck and they have seven children.

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# Campus Events

## PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS

All returned French speaking missionaries interested in teaching at the Language Training Mission should contact President Ernest J. Wilkins at ext. 2832 before finalizing registration.

## TRYOUTS FOR BARRETTS

Open tryouts for the first major production of the Drama Department to be cast in the new semester begin Friday 7 p.m. in the Purdue Drama Theater (HEAC). Casting for "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolf Besier which dramatizes the famous romance of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning will continue Saturday, 4 p.m. and Monday, 4 p.m. in the same place.

The play has twelve male roles and five female roles all of which are challenges to aspiring thespians. The play will be presented in the Purdue Drama Theater from October 13-28 including two matinees under the direction of Dr. Preston R. Gledhill. Anyone interested who is unable to meet the above schedule is invited to make an appointment with Dr. Gledhill in his office D-541 HEAC or by calling ext. 2905 or 2902.

As "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is being cast, tickets are going on sale for "Barefoot In The Park" which opens the drama season September 20.

## GET ON THE BAND WAGON

The Concert Band, nationally known for its performances at music educators' conventions, and featured on ABC Radio broadcasts, is forming two separate bands.

Under the direction of Richard Fallou, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble is planning several concert hours this year, in addition to their regular on campus concerts. The Training Band, or "B" Band meets across the hall at the same time. It provides an opportunity for anyone to brush up on rusty musical

skills. The "B" Band under the direction of Dick Ballou, Robert Cambell, James Mooney, and other guest conductors, will be planning concerts both with and separate from the Symphonic Band.

Both bands, headed by the same group of officers, plan an informal get-together Thursday night for new and old band members to meet the directors. Anyone wishing to join the band may do so at registration.

## TALENT?

Anyone who can sing, dance, play an instrument or wishes to make his talent known may participate in tryouts sponsored by the Program Bureau and the office of the vice president of culture. Students will be chosen to participate in such activities as Concerts Impromptu, Assemblies, traveling shows and the like.

Tryouts will be everyday, Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in 110 ELWC.

Eighty per cent of America's nearly 10,000 newspapers are weeklies serving rural, small town and suburban "home towns" communities. Less than four per cent are metropolitan dailies; three-fourths of the 1,754 dailies are published in cities of less than 25,000 population.

Circulation of the median-size daily is about 10,000 and of the median-size weekly, 3,000.

Daily circulation of newspapers in the U.S. and Canada last year rose to 61,397,252, a gain of a million over 1965 and an increase of 20 per cent since 1946.

Circulation of 8,023 weekly news papers was an estimated 26,888,230 last year, an increase of 800,000 over 1965 and an increase of 39 per cent since 1950.



There is plenty to do at BYU if your talents shine in performing. Last year the school's Y-Americans appeared nation-wide on television.

vision in New York. Yearly groups of Y students travel throughout the world spreading the spirit of BYU.

# BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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EASY TERMS

# Y's 'Speaking of Music' on ABC

For the second year, the Brigham Young University music series, "Speaking of Music," will be carried over the nationwide ABC Radio Network, beginning Dec. 3, the University was advised today.

Notice of the renewal of the program was received from Wiley Hance, manager of public affairs for the ABC network in New York City. The program will continue for 26 weeks, through May 26, 1967.

Time of the program will be 4:30-4:55 p.m. New York Time (2:30-2:55 Mountain Time) every Sunday.

Earl J. Glade, Jr., director of broadcast services at BYU, said that more than 200 stations throughout the United States carried the 26-week BYU series last

year. Enthusiastic response from listeners over the nation has prompted the continuance.

The series will feature the BYU instrumental and choral organizations in a broad spectrum of musical performances popular during the 1966-67 school year. BYU campus groups that will take part again this year are the Symphony Orchestra, Concert and Marching

Bands, A Cappella Choir, Men's and Women's Chorus, Opera Workshop, Oratorio Choir, Chamber Orchestra and various soloists and ensembles.

Each broadcast will feature a specific theme highlighting the performance by one of the BYU musical organizations with a second group in a supporting role.

Dr. Harold Goodman, chairman

of the Music Department, expressed his pleasure that BYU again has been honored with the opportunity of presenting this nationwide radio network program for the second year. "BYU is the only university in the country presently privileged to carry out a regular network program series of this type," he said.

Dr. Ralph Laycock is the radio

chairman for the faculty for the series assisted by all other faculty members who serve as directors of the various musical organizations.

Larry Bastian, musical director of KBYU-TV and FM, is specially charged with producing the program and Mr. Glade is general coordinator for the program in handling the relations with the ABC Radio Network.

## Grants and Scholarships Given to Y

BYU has received \$24,138 as a result of gifts given through the General Electric Foundation's Corporate Alumnus Program and matching gifts from the Foundation, the BYU Development Office reported today.

The BYU gift was one of 679 matching grants, totaling more than \$432,000, made to colleges and universities across the nation.

The program matches on a dollar-for-dollar basis amounts up to \$2,000 per employee given the schools by employees of the General Electric Company.

A check for \$3,000 was received today by BYU from the Texaco Aid-to-Education Program, it was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Rod Sovereign of Salt Lake City, district sales manager in Utah for Texaco, presented the check to President Wilkinson. It represents \$1500 for scholarship assistance and \$1500 as an unrestricted grant.

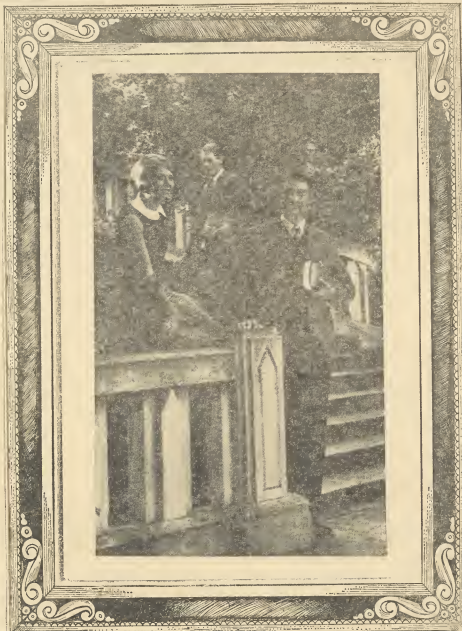
A scholarship fund in the name of the late Walt Disney has been established by BYU.

The scholarships will be used specifically in the areas of fine arts and communications, President Wilkinson said, and a series of fund-raising events will be sponsored by the University to build the endowment.

"Mr. Disney has been a rarity in the world of entertainment," President Wilkinson said. "He has brought great joy and pleasure to millions over the entire world, both young and old.

Since his death, BYU has been considering how it might recognize and honor this great artist and human benefactor.

We have decided that a scholarship fund in his name would be a fitting tribute. The students receiving these scholarships would be encouraged to emulate Mr. Disney's imagination, integrity, and his example of uplifting and whole some entertainment. We need more Walt Disneys in the world today."



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# University Press Includes All BYU Publications

The University Press, a new organization encompassing all editing, printing, design, sales, and mailing of publications, has been established at BYU with Ernest A. Olson as director.

Formerly all of these operations were under separate management, President Wilkinson said. The entire organization will be housed in the new University Press Building which is in its final stages of planning. Completion of the huge new structure on the north side of campus is scheduled for next summer.

## Nassau

(Continued from Page 6)

fers, and the U.S. Consulate General, Dr. Lloyd visited numerous schools on the three major islands of the Bahamas: New Providence, Andros, and the Grand Bahama, and will forward his written report and general recommendations to the Bahamian government.

"The Bahamians are a proud and prospering people," Dean Lloyd commented, "and realistically they are considering major changes in their system of education."

Newspapers in the Bahamas included a number of Dean Lloyd's comments, "and realistically they are considering major changes in their system of education on a less selective and more comprehensive pattern more closely to the economic, political, and social procedures of the country."

Editing functions of the University Publications, formerly in the Division of Continuing Education, will be combined in the University Publications Office, with Mr. Olson continuing as chairman and Richard Grover as assistant.

### ENGLISH PROF

Mr. Olson, an assistant professor of English, has been director of University Publications for 11 years. He is a chaplain and lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army and a member of the American College Public Relations Association.

A new department, Publication Sales, will be established with William Rawcliffe as chairman, and University Mail Service will be transferred to the new organization under direction of Gary Bascom.

### TOP ART MAN

A new Graphic Arts Department will be established for the University Press with Lanes Turner as director. Mr. Turner is former art director for Foote, Cone, and Belding in Los Angeles, one of the nation's largest advertising firms. He also has served as advertising manager for the Paris Company and art director for Carnation, Hughes Aircraft, Sunbelt Growers, Elgin Davis Studio, Smokey Bear Program, and many others.

University Printing Services, formerly called BYU Press, is one

of the largest volume presses in the state. Frank Haymore is manager. The plant turns out about 37 print jobs every working day of the year and uses about 3,000 pounds of paper a day.

It is equipped with a newspaper press, photo-offset plate, shop and offset presses, collating and folding machines, bindery, letterpress job presses, linotype machines and other type setting and printing equipment.

He is a graduate of BYU in mathematics.



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Dr. Vearl G. McBride is Professor of Education at Culver-Stockton College in Centon, Missouri. He has had 15 years experience in the field of reading. The course is original, different, and entirely his own. Dr. McBride has received national and international recognition for his work.

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**NOW: COLLEGE DAYS COME ALIVE IN STEREO SOUND.** Brigham Young University proudly announces the release of an album of pep and traditional "Y" songs, "Rise & Shout." With the Cougar Band, the Men's Chorus, the Concert Band and the A Cappella Choir capturing the renowned "Spirit of the Y," you can relive all those college memories anytime, anywhere. Along with such traditional favorites as "The College Song" and "The Cougar Song," you'll remember that special game with such pep songs as "Fight You Cougars" and "The Lone Bull." The quiet memories are also there with "The G Y Bell" and "On the Trail of the Y." And interspersed among the 18 selections are the cheers and chants of the crowd, the ringing of the Y bell, and even growls of the cougar. A great collection of collegiate sounds—a must for every record library!

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